WHITE SOX SCORE THEIR THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY OVER THE YANKEES

IN THRILLING SCRAP

was Home Run Baker, summoned from
the convalescent ward to save the day.
No sooner was this magnificent gesture
made than Kid Gleason, wrinkling visibly, made a counter gesture with his
fingers and nose. He sent Robertson
to the showers and summoned Ferdinand Schupp, the left hander.
Hardly had Schupp entered the box
when Miller Huggins waved Baker back
into the dugout and sent out Hoffman.
Schupp, thus crossed, became wild and
passed Hoffman, forcing in Babe Ruth
with a run. The customers by this
time had rushed back to their places.
With the bases still filled Huggins sent
out Elmer Miller, while half of the gallery screamed disapproval.
Immediately Kid Gleason yanked out
Schupp and substituted Blankenship,
a right hander. No sooner was this
done than Huggins unfastened the soiltary confinement cell of the Yankee dugcut and released Francis Xavier O'Doul,
the left handed pitcher who is never
allowed to pitch.

O'Doul Drives In Two Runs.

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O'Doul came into the sunlight blinking and with the dugout pallor in his features. There were two strikes on him when he slashed a hit past short and scored Ward and Scott. This tied the count. At this point it seemed that with Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston wearing the lucky derby boiler the Yanks could not be passed.

The tumult and the shouting died and hostillities were resumed with grim quiet with Mays in the box and Mc-Millan, who has become almost a total stranger because of his incarceration in the dugout, playing third base. Mays cracked a bit in the eleventh and they got the fadeout lens ready for the thriller.

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Falk singled to right field. Sheety was thrown out by Mays. Yam Yaryan was passed purposely because the vegetable catcher of the Sox had hit a homer run the first time he appeared here this season. Then Amos Strunk, who had been hidden in the Sox dugout up to this time, was wheeled out. Amos bounced a single over the head of Aaron Ward and Falk came in with the winning run.

Ruth's fifteenth homer came in the seventh inning with Fight lime into the right leid bleachers. Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, whose iron hat was the only somber note in the straw and white shirt background, moved confidently to a more prominent section of the stands. Hardly had the Man in the Iron Hat. shifted his position when Waite Hoyt began to crack in plain view of the spectators. Johnson singled in the eighth and went to second on Mulligan's sheety. The continuent of the read of the Yanks hovered around Hoyt. feeling that the Boy Wonder should be given the rest of the afternoon off.

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NEW YORKS BEATEN Fast Work on Bases Wins PIRATES RALLY TO for Giants Over Cards DEFEAT BROOKLYN

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realized that he still retained consciousness.

Early in the game the bases frequently were filled with Yanks, but they seemed to be running in different directions, as though somebody were working the wrong levers. Out of fourteen hits, more or less bunched, the Yanks, foot four runs. And they did some funny falls that made Leon Errol consider charging them openly with plagiarism. Only the Man in the Iron Hat could not see the humor of the situation.

In the eighth Pipp hoisted one to short right that looked like a hit. Falk dashed in and turning a double nose dive nalled the ball just as it dusted the grass. He came up with the ball in his hand.

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"Now that," said Leon Errol, "is some fall." And resize from the charging in the side, leaving two runners stranded. CHICAGO, July 17.—The Cubs staged an eighth inning raily for three runs and defeated Philadelphia to-day, 3 to 2. Krug started with a single, O'Farrell bunted and Krug beat the throw to second. Jones also bunted to Meadows, who threw wild to Rapp, and Krug and O'Farrell scored. Friberg walked and Hollocher sacrificed. Terry walked and after Miller fanned Heathcote singled, sending Jones home with the winning run.

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by Clark and Manion. It was Boston's
sixth straight defeat. The score:

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In that session he walked three men after a batter had singled and forced in a run. Decatur was rushed to the mound with the bases full and another run off Mamaux was scored on an infield out. Two hits were bunched on Decatur for a run in the fifth and the game became even up in the sixth.

Moses Yellowhorse, the Indian who hurls from the starboard side, started for the Pirates. The Dodgers got their usual lead by bunching three hits on the Indian for two runs in the first inning. They knocked him out in the fourth, scoring three runs on three singles and a double, but their mistreatment of the aborigine cost them dearly, as he was relieved by Southpaw Hamilton, who had the Dodgers eating out of his hand and allowed them four hits in the last five innings.

Olson opened the first with a single to right. Wheat reached second on Milter's fumble and scored on Wheat's single to right. Wheat reached second on Milter's fumble and scored on Mitchell's sirgle to right.

Exit the Poor Pawage.

to Miller, the latest baseball celebrity, and Ward scored.

Carey singled to right in the third with one out and took third on Bigbee's single to right. Barnhart walked, filling the bases. Tierney's sacrifice fly to Tom Griffith scored Carey.

Gooch opened the Pirates' seventh with a double to left. Hamilton laid down a sacrifice toward third and Gooch beat Vance's throw to third. Maranville's single to center scored Gooch. Carey was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Bigbee drove to third, forcing Hamilton at the plate. Barnhart singled over second, scoring Maranville and Carey. The score:

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FIVE HITS FOR TY, ONE IS HOME RUN

Vance Blows Up in Seventh Cobb Holds High Carnival as Tigers Defeat Red Sox by 16 to 7.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BOSTON, July 17.—Ty Cobb's batting Pittsburgh, July 17.—Dazzy Vance, was the feature of Detroit's victory over the red headed right hander, made Wil- Boston by 16 to 7 to-day. He made blowing up in the seventh inning for cluding a double and a home run, the

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in Ten Innings by 8 to 7

out of the box early in the game. The Reds won in the tenth on Daubert's triple and a single by Pinelli, after Mc-Quillan had purposely passed two bat-

The first, leg of the race, from Cleveland to Vermillion, was sailed yesterday.
The Poppy, owned by Commodore Smith of Put In Bay, was the first power The St. Clair won the R class race from Detroit, with the Detroit second.

Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League AMERICAN LEAGUE.

G. A.B. H. P.C.

G. A.

Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald. There comes a day the veteran hears, Unnoticed, weary and alone, Another get the frenzied cheers Which yesterday were all his own

Boston, July 17.—Ty Cobb's batting was the feature of Detroit's victory over Boston by 16 to 7 to-day. He made five hits in five times at bat, including a double and a home run, the latter off Fullerton in the ninth with two on bases.

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Boston by 16 to 7 to-day. He made passed since some duffer probably was saying to Gene, "Caddy, stop swinging that club and watch my ball. It's in that rough over there and I'll bet you don't know within fifty feet of where it hit. How do you think I can play my game if I have to take my head up to watch every shot? Now get on the job!" And Gene probably was saying to himself, "I could give this guy a stroke a hole. Gee! wouldn't it be great if I could carry those sticks for Vardon or Ray or Alec Smith or Hagen or Hutchison or some regular golfer? I could learn something offa them."

Probably no more than three or four years ago Sarazen would have walked fifty miles to have carried the clubs of Hagen or Duncan or Hutchison in ar open championship. And, here the other day, he beat them all. Not only that but he led one of the greatest fields ever entered in a golf championship. And now persons who didn't know that he was alive will be wanting to shake hands with him and asking for his autograph. And he will be asked to write golf articles and recommend golf articles and play exhibition matches and pose for his picture with various dignitaries handing him the troophy he has won. The mighty will move over and give him a seat on the platform. We hope he will get all the glory and profit and fun out of it that there is in it. But we hope he will not take it all too seriously. Success spoils more men

As far as the mechanics of golf are concerned, Bobby Jones is an almost perfect golfer. For several years many of us have been waiting to see him brings plenty down to \$40, play up to the promise of his game. It looks as if he was about ready. The fellow Bobby couldn't beat was himself, but it looks as if he had finally taken \$45 and \$50. his temperament in hand.

Weary ones and sycophants, on the trail of gold,
What do you get out of life, with money for a gage?
What things have you stored away for comfort when you're old,
When no costly fur that grows can warm the chill of age?

Gold? Why, sure, it's well enough—not the metal disk,
Not the stamped and lifeless coins hoarded day by day
But the golden minutes, which are worth a valiant's risk,
And the golden memories no years can take away.

Gold that's in the sunshine and the spirit and the heart;
That is something past all price, as the bravest know.
All the rest is spurious. Play the finer part;
Find the gold which you can take with you when you go.

They are not worrying as much about Bill Tilden's condition as they were. Bill appears to be, in a sense, the Benny Leonard of tennis. When he wants to cut loose they call an ambulance for his opponent

Of course with Bill it's the way he happens to feel and with Benny it's the way he happens to figure. Tendler thinks he can make Leonard a figure.

From the manner in which they are making holes in ones and twos around at these golf tournaments you'd think they were using a barrel instead

Probably the two greatest rifle shots this country ever saw were Alvin Yorke and Davy Crockett. They made their scores in competition Sisler is still leading his league in hitting, but he isn't so far ahead of Cobb that he can afford to loaf.

Threatens to Retire.

cisco club for whom the Chicago White Sox were reported to have paid \$100,000

Charles Strub, president of the San

Francisco club, agrees that Kamm is entitled to part of the purchase money, but states that, according to a ruling made last winter, ball players are not permitted any emoluments beyond their

Miller of Pirates Goes

Into Hall of Boneheads

Miller, the Pirates' new out-

DITTSBURGH, July 17. — Jake Special Dispatch to Tue New York Henry

fielder from Texas, who played his first game in the big league on Saturday, went into the Hall of Boneheads to-day for springing a classic. With Ward on third and one out in the fourth inning, Mamaux was the first batter to face Hamilton. Mamaux sent a long foul to right field.

many sent a long foul to right field.

Miller made a sensational catch of
the foul while the Pirates were yelling to him to let it drop, and as soon
as he made the catch Ward scored.
Bill McKechnie was as red headed
over that solid cement exhibition as
Robinson later became over Vance's
nutching.

pitching.

Newark Loses Another Game to Buffalo Club \$100,000 Paid by Chicago

Bisons Feast on Ketchum and The San Francisco Infielder Win, 12 to 5. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

declared he will retire from baseball at STANDING OF THE CLUB

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

BUFFALO, July 17.—Newark took another beating at the hands of the Bisons. 12 to 5, to-day. Manager Clymer tried a local pitcher, Ketchum, and the herd belted his offerings hard, Miller getting a home run with a hit down along the first base line. Wigglesworth being lame and unable to go faster than a walk.

No Official Claim Yet Filed by Coast Infielder.

AUBUIN, N. Y., July 17.—John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, to-day stated that no demand for part of the purchase price of Willie Kamm.

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Batteries—Swaney and Redman; Cykowskie
and Wilson.
Fitchburg Albany game scheduled to-day
played yesterday.

be one sprint every two miles and points will be scored 12 for first, 5 for second





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